Manager hopefuls meet public

The City Council originally considered 17 candidates for the city-manager position.

By MADISON BENNETT

Roughly 40 people gathered Tuesday morning to meet the three finalists for the position of Iowa City’s city manager.

Steven Crowell of North Port, Fla., Paul Eckert of Sioux City, and Thomas Markus of Birmingham, Mich., met with members of the public Tuesday morning.

Mayor Matt Hayek presented each of the finalists, who then gave 10-minute introductions to residents and city officials.

Terri Byers, a resident and the president of First Friends of Beadology Iowa — and she looks forward to a city manager who will work with unions, adding it’s important for a city manager to do that.

“We’re looking for a city manager who will open the door to employ-...
One expert says number of donors matters more than total money raised.

Yee says of Entertaining Stu- dents sadly gathered a por- tion of its contributions from two former UI donors, 121 E. College Pl., and a concert at Blue Moon Tap House, 213 Iowa Ave. Cover and ticket pro- ceeds from those events went to the campaign.

The group has continued to receive contribu- tions from the community since the last report date, cam- paign organizer Matt Filipas said.

But Nick Westgaard of 21 Makes Sense said he feels many of the oppo- sition’s groups are not genuine community contribu- tors from the community.

“If you look at the first campaign, the (EASD) group held an event at a bar that had cover which was dona- tion to that,” he said. “I would say that is less indi- viduals donating and more Vagrants.”

By MARIA GIBBS

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Eckert is serving as Sioux City city manager 11 years after his first experience with the position. Prior to being hired for the job, he moved from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to the city of Battle Creek, Mich., to become the city’s parks and recreation director. He has a bachelor’s degree in journalism and a master’s degree in public administration.

As the city manager, Eckert oversees the city’s financial policies, city ordinances and the city’s specially elected policies.

Eckert told The Daily Iowan that he wants to improve the city’s bond rating to AAA and highly solidify its opinions.

Eckert has served as city manager in other communities, including Twin Falls, Idaho, and Crookston, Minn.

Eckert said he will always remember Aprile as having an “upbeat personality” and said he will always remember him as being full of life.

“I had heard him say the day before he died that he was getting ready to do his last thing, and of course, the last thing,” said Dana Haugen, a graduate student in sculpture. “He was always talkative, funny, and willing to engage of all of us as well.”

Another graduate student, Josh Black, described Aprile as having an “upbeat personality” and said he will always remember him as being full of life. He said he will miss Aprile as a mentor.

April 2009: Jule Hilleman is pictured as interim city manager until council chooses the new manager.

The council members have not established their own opinions and will take today to deliberate.

They expect to make a decision this week.

While many industries have used simulation to train professionals such as pilots and astronauts, the medical field began using the method about 15 to 10 years ago, Blydge said.


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The Iowa City City Council launched a program after dismissing former City Manager Tom Aprile in April 2009.

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Guest Opinion

Preserve integrity and impartiality of Iowa courts

By SALLY PELLEGRINO and JOY CORING

If you've watched the story of President Obama or have you believe that Republicans should be more aggressive
and don't agonize on much. It's relatively easy
to brew in Iowa that has been a
critical point for neutral morality and
can influence
we don't want money and politics to influ-
ence our votes.

Newly in the history of the Iowa Supreme Court justices have been
removed from office by voters. This year will be
an effort underway to start a discussion of the situations
The Supreme Court. If this effort is successful, we believe it will change the very nature of Iowa's public

The economic downturn. Iowa's state government simply
does not have the resources to sustain the current level of services. The situation facing Gov. Chet Culver is a

Culver himself. I've never really thought of Culver
as typical. He is a surprisingly thoughtful Governor. He
reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The

The question is, will Culver do what it takes to revive Iowa's state economy. ?

The coalition will be tireless. We are

To quote my favorite, recently unmarried actress, "Blurt. Tiny Fey.")

He's always struck me as a thoroughly political animal, devoid of any political conviction. For Culver, expediency seems to
inherently trump ideological integrity. For Culver, individual electorate seems to be more important than ideological

Culver's inadequacy as a politician is more evident when seen in

After the Ball State polls were released, a few fans
report that Curwne people were looking in car windows. (where traffic (if at a standstill), bicyclist people were on bikes

bicyclist people were on bikes riding in the windows. The Iowa 21-only ordinance has been

It needs to be treated like other

This is the second e-mail I

The coalition will be tireless. We can't
continue to support Culver. This isn't a
candidate torpedoed in a

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The singer said touring is difficult because of the time band members spend away from their families. "Most of us have young kids, and we definitely miss them while on the road," Hood said.

But despite the home-sickness, the musical group always looks forward to playing for a lively crowd.
On the second day of voting, the auditor stationed 17 staff members to run the Burge polling station.
Daniel O’Leary looks at brain images in the UIHC on Sept. 24. O’Leary, who used to study marijuana, was just awarded a five-year, $2.6 million grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to study the brains of children who have a history of alcoholism in their families.

**Prof uses imaging to study addiction**

In his spare time, UI Professor Dan O’Leary practices cattle-herding as a tribute to his late wife.

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**State agency gets CDC grant**

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has awarded the Iowa Department of Public Health $150,485 in grants. According to a department press release, the agency will use the money to improve the service of Iowa’s multipleanonymous HIV surveillance and prevention, and more than $415,000 for comprehensive education and training.

HIV surveillance includes expansion of prevention awareness through viral videos on social networking sites. The use of these sites and social networking sites is increasing, and individuals who may have been named together in viruses, and encouraging the spread of and improve health and help slow the growth of health care costs.

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**Indian HIV/AIDS expert to speak**

Dr. Tapan Parikh will be the first speaker for the inaugural Iowa State Health Sciences Program’s fall lecture series.

Parikh, a medical anthropologist at the New York Academy of Medicine, has devoted his career to the development of INHIV/AIDS services in India. He will give two presentations on Oct. 6 and Oct. 13. Both will start at 4:30 p.m. in 128W Chemistry Building.

The presentation on Oct. 6 will be titled “India – An INHIV/AIDS reality and emerging challenges,” and the presentation on Oct. 13 will be “Is it better for the HIV to be poor or to be well educated?”

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The shooting began near a fountain in front of the UT Tower—the site of one of the nation’s deadliest school shootings rampage more than four decades ago, when a gunman ascended the clock tower and fired down on dozens of people.

Within minutes of Tuesday’s gunfire, the school issued an all-clear notice, but the university remained closed, and the area around the library was still considered in a crime scene.

“Our campus is safe,” school President Bill Powers said.

Austin Police Chief Art Defrain said the campus was “completely open to normal” by this morning.

Authorities identified the gunman as 19-year-old Colton Tooley, a sophomore math major. He was a student who had not immediately responded to a message left by the Associated Press.

By KELLEY SHANNON

Shooter frightens Texas campus

Police did not fire any shots in Austin before reaching the library, the gunman attacked at least one location and carried at least one weapon.

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V-ball faces rough slate
The Iowa volleyball team’s opponents’ 107-49 has a combined record of 107-49. Only two of the team’s opponents had a losing record as of Tuesday — the Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State and won the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic outright.

By IAN MARTIN
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The youth of the Iowa volleyball team is no longer to excuses for the 5-6 start. But the team’s extremely hard schedule is the facts are clear: Iowa’s opponents up to this point have a combined record of 101-49. Only two of the team’s opponents had a losing record as of Tuesday — Green Bay (4-11) and St. Thomas (6-6) — both of which the Hawkeyes defeated.

Even more important is that Iowa’s Big Ten slate will not be any easier. No team besides the Hawkeyes has an over-all losing record, and the team is in a hole starting 0-2 in conference play. That is in an odd way, all of Iowa’s opponents in the Big Ten play. Aside from Iowa, even one of the toughest schedule in the country. A team seeking its first NCAA Tournament berth under head coach Sharon Langman knows there’re no room for error with the NCAA selection committee.

"It’s all just helping us get better because we have to fight that much more for the Big Ten, because we have those losses," freshman Rachel Biedel said.

Because the games are so tough, it’s been hard to find really anything to be proud of thus far, but Ferentz believes it’s what they need, especially with conference play ahead. Clay Young is a key element to the Hawkeyes’ success.

"Guys are clearly worried about getting credit. … We have a staff here who work together, worry about the common goal."
Iowa women's tennis doubles. Iowa women's tennis doubles is the key to winning the majority of the soccer team's offensive statistics.

Soccer youth know the score
Freshmen and sophomores have accounted for an overwhelming majority of the soccer team's offensive statistics.

NFL probes Collins' confrontation
Packers' Collins faces off with fan after loss to Bears.
The Devils avoided the Plague in flag football

By SHANE CARNEY

Intramurals

The Devils top the Black Plague, 12-7, in a defensive struggle.

The Devils needed a big play to prevent the Black Plague from getting on the board first. Black Tracey came up with that play, intercepting Kay and maneuvering up field for 30 yards to put the Devils in great field position. After a quick shot at the end zone by the Devils, the Black Plague slotted momentum once again when Keller intercepted a pass on the goal line from Rodgers to put an end to a scrum of first-quarter.

“We are supposed to be a good offensive team, but defensive wins championships,” said Ted Huetteman of the Devils.

Huetteman’s teammates seemed to have defense on their minds all night, but he scored both his team’s touchdowns.

His first came early in the second quarter. Catching a pass on the right side of the field, he turned and ran all the way across to the left side to barely sneak into the end zone.

After a failed point attempt, the Devils were up 6-0. The Black Plague tried to answer on its next drive but had a score on the first play when Kay nearly threw an interception to the Devil’s Michael Bramspong.

Kay shook off his near-miss and led his team down the field.

He eventually found Keller for a keep-touchdown catch, marking the Black Plague’s only score of the night and putting the team up at halftime, 6-0.

The two teams carried their defensive battle into the third quarter by trading interceptions.

The Devils were at fourth down deep in their own territory but Tracey came up with another big play for his team and gained a first-down catch.

Then came Huetteman’s second touchdown of the night, scoring on a big throw from Rodgers to put the Devils up 12-0.

The Black Plague tried to pull things together in the fourth quarter, but the Devil’s defense continued to be too sturdy. Turning the ball over on downs with only one minute left in the game, the Black Plague’s chance looked meager.

The Devils took no chance of a possible miracle play by the Black Plague. They took the ball back, handing the ball off to Tracey for the final score of the night.

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The Black Plague will try to test the running game against 922 Washington next week. 922 Washington forfeited to Dynamic Cheetahs on Tuesday night.

Men's open selection

1. Devils (3-0)
2. 922 Washington (0-2)
3. Dynamic Cheetahs (1-1)
4. Black Rag (1-1)
5. Washington (0-4)

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The Devils top the Black Plague, 12-7, in a defensive struggle.

“Last week, we had a big offensive game, and we thought we would have the same tonight,” said the Devil’s Mike Rodgers.

That was not the case last night, though. The two teams combined for only three touchdowns and four interceptions.

The Devils emerged victorious, however, 12-7.

The Black Plague quarter-back Brad Kay threw a 20-yard strike to Nate King to start the game. But shortly thereafter, the Black Plague was forced to turn the ball over at fourth-down.

With a long field still to work with, Black Plague decided to go in — and a chop by Byron Keller kept the team’s drive alive.

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That's not much of a departure from a normal week with Parker, flash contends the defensive coordinator rarely met with the entire unit because “he thinks of himself as the game plan, because he also gets all of him.”

While life without Parker has gotten smoothly, sophomore Filipino has been quick to point out that “we'll be better when Norm gets back,” before noting, “It will be great for Norm, too. I think he's getting richer. But in the mean time, you just do what you can do. We'll all get all through this.”

Kicker competition

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PUMPKIN SEASON
B Piano Kivo arranges a freak show of pumpkins at H-P's parking lot at 200 North First Ave., or "The House on the Edge." Kivo entertainment hopes that the 350 pumpkins will take to the stage like Halloween this year. "It's been a couple of years since I dressed a pumpkin," he said.

"And I can't remember what my first was."